

# Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo. 64468

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## Mattson second Borgedalen wins election

Linda Borgedalen was elected next year's Student Senate president April 21 with 314 votes, winning by two votes over Eric Mattson, who had 312 votes, said Ray Priksat election chairman. Behind Mattson was the third candidate, Brooks Christiansen, with 203 votes. Borgedalen, who ran under the Students for Students Party (SSP) ticket, will be the first female president of Student Senate in NWMSU history, according to University records.

All other offices, except for off-campus senators, were uncontested in the election. These offices were filled by SSP ticket candidates.

Off-campus senators will be Mark Witthar with 145 votes, Polly Pope with 125 votes and Keith Button with 114 votes. About 240 off-campus votes were cast, Priksat said. Pope and Button were the only non-SSP candidates elected.

Out of 3,513 full time students, 25 percent cast their vote, said Priksat. "The percentage wasn't as good as last year's 32 percent, but the turnout was really good considering there were only four positions that were contested," he said.

The fact that there were three candidates running for president brought many voters out, Priksat said.

"The off-campus candidates really helped bring voters out through their campaigns," he said.

Because of the close election results, ballots for the four contested positions were counted three times.

"We counted votes at different times during the election also, and it was a close race all the way," he said.

Officers for next year's Student Senate are Borgedalen, president; Becky Claytor, vice president; David Mills, secretary; Dave Snedeker, senior president; Clay Zirkle and Laura Catron, senior senators; Frank Sullivan, junior president; Becky Townsend and Rob Bolin, junior senators; Roxanna Swaney, sophomore president; Amy Lawrence and Bernie Tome, sophomore senators; Witthar, Pope and Button, off-campus senators.

Before the election results were given by Priksat, a discrepancy meeting was held with present Student Senate members and candidates in attendance. One discrepancy was filed by Mick Jones, NWMSU student.

Jones claimed to be the founder of the SSP party and argued that those persons running under the SSP name had no right to the name.

Jones founded the party in 1978 when he ran for president of Student Senate.

"A great amount of time and expense was put into the name of SSP," he said.

"SSP gives an unfair advantage to the candidates who run under the name since SSP has always won elections," he said.

SSP party members in the past have kept in close consultation with Jones in reference to party meaning and poster style, according to Jones.

"This group did not contact me or ask permission to use the poster format I developed," he said.

Jones requested a percentage of votes taken off from the SSP candidates' individual scores.

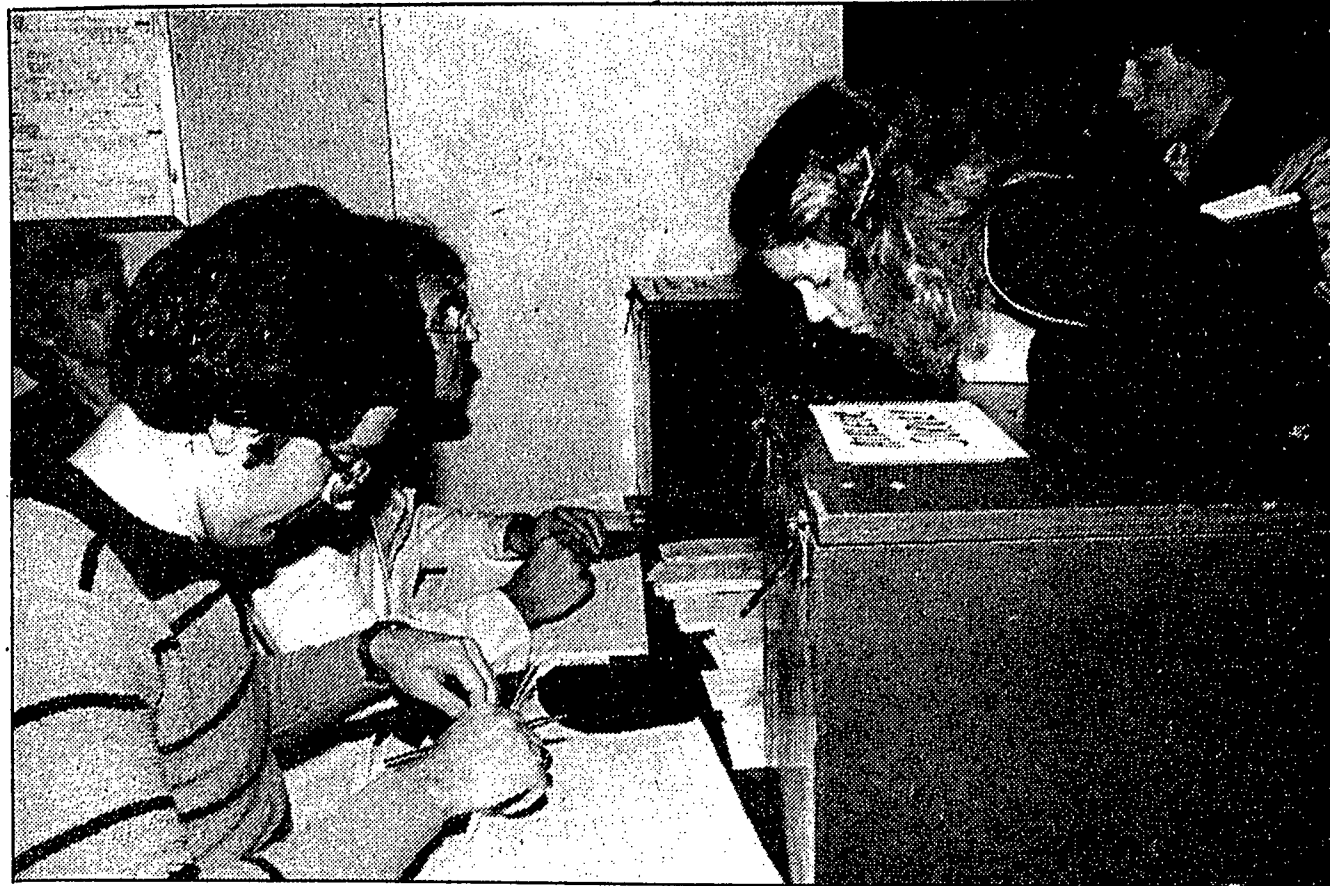
"SSP today is not what it originally had been," he said.

During discussion before Student Senate voted on whether to allow or disallow the discrepancy, members commented against the discrepancy.

"There is no copyright on SSP and it is the agreement between students in student government to pick a party name," said Dave Hart, Student Senate president.

"There is not a copyright and we have the right to use the name," said Snedeker, newly elected senior president. "I've got to thank Mick for founding the party, but we've worked with it enough in the past to use the name now."

The Student Senate members disallowed the discrepancy by acclamation.



Student Senate President Dave Hart takes students' votes in the Student Union Tuesday. Only 25 percent cast their votes for student candidates for the Student Senate. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

## Unity stressed in Greek Week

Following in the tradition of the ancient Greek Olympic Games, Northwest's Greek Week officially began Monday night with a torch lighting ceremony at the Bell Tower.

Co-chairmen of Greek Week, Kathy Hardy (AOP), Panhellenic president, and Jeff Henderson (Sigma Tau Gamma), IFC president, Dr. John Mees, vice president of student development, also welcomed the students and spoke to them about Greek life and ideals on this campus. Irma Merrick, Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsor, was named Outstanding Greek Sponsor at the ceremony.

"During Greek Week, events are scheduled each day," said Hardy. "Members of each Greek organization are invited to participate in the events. It's just a time to drop all bars. It's not a time to compete seriously, but rather it's a time to have fun."

Tuesday's events included a dunking board contest and an obstacle course.

A tug of war and a greased pig contest were held at the site of the old tennis courts on Wednesday. Thursday's events included an eating contest and a Volkswagen stuffing contest.

On Friday, members of each sorority and fraternity are to help clean up the community.

"Members of each Greek organization are going into the community to help people clean up their yards, pick up trash," Hardy said.

Following the service project, a boxing tournament will be at 6 p.m. in Lamkin Gym. The culmination of Greek Week will be an all-Greek dance at 9 p.m. at the American Legion. The Outstanding Greek man and woman

awards will be announced at the dance.

"Greek Week is a time for mingling," Hardy said. "It's a time for all Greeks to be together, to have fun together and to work together. It's a time for unity."

Unlike last year, the fraternity's little sis organizations will not be participating in Greek Week. The fraternities and sororities decided this by a vote.

## Placement Day draws

NWMSU's annual Teacher Placement Day was April 21 in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union, said Don Carlile, director of career/placement services.

"Over 90 school district officials in a four-state area attended to talk to students and alumni seeking teaching jobs," Carlile said.

Students from other colleges also attended, including Tarkio, Graceland, Benedictine, Peru State, Kirksville and Warrensburg, who were invited to participate in the event. The school district representatives provided information on job vacancies within their school systems and the applicants can arrange interviews.

"I was impressed with the number of people who attended," said Myron L. Ballaun, superintendent of Wymore/Southern in Wymore, Neb.

Erv Morriss, assistant superintendent of personnel at Waynesville-Fort Leonard Wood Schools, was also impressed with the turnout.

"There are good, quality teachers available now for hire, and I think the colleges are turning out better trained teachers,"

Morriss also said that he thought the job market looked optimistic for prospective teachers and that the overall salaries were improving.

Several Northwest students who talked with the representatives said they were optimistic about finding teaching jobs and the new outlook was encouraging.

## Documentary explains Guyana

In the months preceding the Jonestown tragedy, Jim Jones and his People's Temple followers recorded their thoughts, their problems and their aspirations. These tapes, never before broadcast to the American public, form the basis of a chilling 90-minute documentary, "Father Cares: the Last of Jonestown," which will be heard on National Public Radio member station KXCV-FM (90.5) at 8 p.m. April 23.

The NPR special describes in shocking detail the events and feelings leading up to the mass suicide of 913 men, women and children on Nov. 18, 1978.

"This unprecedented documentary came about because of an obsession Jim Jones had," said Barbara Cohen, NPR's director of news and information.

"For years Jones tape recorded the daily activities of his followers and his own thoughts and sermons. I think these tapes go a long way toward explaining the mystery of the mass suicide and certainly the man behind that event."

James Reston, Jr., is the creator and writer of "Father Cares," as well as the author of a book about the same tragedy, "Our Father Who Art in Hell," recently published by the New York Time Book Company. Shortly after hearing about the Jonestown tragedy, Reston flew to Guyana to begin research

and literally stumbled on the tapes which had been stuffed in boxes and cartons in Jonestown. The tapes were subsequently confiscated by the U.S. government, and Reston spent over a year seeking their release. In January 1980 he succeeded in obtaining almost all of the tapes through a Freedom of Information request and then spent the next two months culling through over 900 hours in horrified amazement.

Reston said he listened to the tapes almost non-stop for two months.

"They were beyond description—authentic evil, quintessential evil, a return to bestiality. What Joseph Conrad had begun in his novel *Heart of Darkness*, Jones ended," Reston said. "It became clear that with the Jonestown tapes I could demonstrate just how the disintegration happened with Jones holding forth night after night."

"On the program, we came close to actually experiencing what happened to human beings who were separated from all reality except the one created by Jones," said Reston. "Historically, man has gone into the wilderness for a time of testing—a time of human quest for enlightenment—but in this case, the wilderness was also a descent into bestiality, a descent into evil. The fact that Jones taped his own descent makes this story unique. It is an authentic piece of cultural history—in all its horror."

"Father Cares" includes some of Jones' early sermons while still in San Francisco, in which his charismatic style was already apparent. Once in Guyana, Jones' transformation from evangelist to megalomaniac is revealed as he turns children against their parents, humiliates a follower before 900 other Jonestown residents and exhorts his people to participate in numerous so-called "white night" ceremonies in which Jones leads them to the edge of mass suicide and pulls them back at the last minute.

Deborah Amos, NPR producer of the documentary, said, "This is not a docu-drama, it is a reconstruction that we have made by weaving together the tapes and Reston's research. To hear this tragedy taking place is different than to see or read about it," she continued. "The sound of Jones' voice and that of his followers goes beyond the pictures we saw on the covers of news magazines. With this program, you can begin to understand how they made the final decision; you actually hear how they were able to do it."

Immediately following the documentary, NPR will present a one-hour panel discussion and national call-in program. The program will be hosted by the award-winning television journalist Bill Moyers who will be joined by a prominent psychiatrist, Robert Jan Lifton, and theologian Jonathan Smith.

## Maryville jobs scarce

Job prospects for students spending this summer in Maryville look bad, both on campus and in the community.

"For all practical purposes, there won't be any work-study this summer," said Jim Wyant, director of financial aids. "The work-study is slated to run out May 9 and no more funds will be available until Aug. 10."

There could be some money left in the coffers when this semester ends, Wyant said, and some jobs might be awarded with that money this summer, but most jobs will have to wait until the new budget is figured in July.

Regular student labor will be equally hard to find this summer.

"At this time, regular student labor is frozen until June 30," Wyant said. "Those students who have jobs now can keep them, but none of the jobs that are vacated when students quit can be filled and no new positions on regular employment will be hired."

Helen Jenkinson, manager of Maryville's office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security, said that prospects do not look hopeful for student employment around the community this summer.

"I wish I could be more encouraging," Jenkinson said. "It looks bad. Just jobs in general are very slow. I would just suggest that young people use every resource they can to raise money."

Jenkinson said that the lack of jobs is largely due to the depressed economy.

"The employer is in a very depressed time right now," she said. "He doesn't need the added expense of training people. He's laid off his personnel people, and everyone he can, and he can't afford hiring and training costs."

Jenkinson is encouraged by a bill still in Congress that will provide funding for youth employment and programs. Even this bill, though, won't relieve the youth employment problem this summer.

"The bill has passed through Congress," Jenkinson said, "but they haven't gotten around to allocating the funds. That's been frozen and hasn't made it through. Even if it passes, I don't believe the funds will be available until Oct. 1."

Some income assistance may be available to the student through summer youth programs offered by Maryville's office of Community Services, but certain poverty guidelines have to be met to qualify, Jenkinson said.

"There's the Youth Conservation Corp for ages 14 to 22," Jenkinson said, "but it's most difficult to get into. This year's funds have not been cut back, that I know of, but there's never been a great deal of money available."

Carol Graves, executive director of Community Services, said a number of jobs will be available through her office this summer.

"The jobs are for low-income students who intend to return to school in the fall," Graves said. "The jobs will be in public and non-profit institutions. Employees will get up to 240 hours of work through the summer."

Graves said that 170 such jobs would be offered through a five-county area that includes Nodaway, Atchinson, Holt, Gentry and Worth Counties. About 35 percent of those will come from Nodaway County.

Another offering by Community Services this summer is a program called Vocation Exploration. The program is designed to teach job skills to people from disadvantaged families. These jobs will be located mostly in private industry.

Jenkinson said that the highest rate of unemployment is for people between ages 14 and 22.

"This rate is particularly high in the cities," she said. "It's as high as 50 percent in some cities."

"I'd recommend organizing to do yard work, cleaning, painting and roofing," Jenkinson said. "Many people have these talents that they've acquired from their parents or from working previous summers. There's always, in every community in the United States, a need for people who'd be willing to do this kind of work for minimum wage."

Jenkinson said that students should still check to see what jobs are available at the Job Service.

"I think anything they do to improve their chances is good," she said. "Let's face it. If they didn't come in here they'd never get a call. There are always people who need yards mowed and cars washed. We can't promise everyone who comes in something, but we will try."



Panhellenic President Kathy Hardy symbolize unity among the Greeks April 20 at the Bell Tower. The ceremony officially kicked off Greek Week on the Northwest campus. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]



## News Briefs

### Three compete in Forensics

Three NWMSU freshmen will compete April 23-27 in the National Forensics Association Speech Contest at Western Kentucky State University.

Competing will be Todd Behrends, Sherri Herr and Brenda Tompkins.

Behrends has qualified in informative speaking, prose interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

Herr, who finished second in poetry interpretation at the state championships earlier this month, will compete in prose, interpretation and poetry interpretation.

Tompkins, who earned an individual speaking award at the University of Kansas Tournament earlier this year, will compete in informative speaking.

Two other forensics students qualified for nationals, but will not be able to attend. Freshman Steve Rush qualified in extemporaneous speaking and sophomore Dave Kopp qualified in poetry interpretation.

Students qualify for nationals based on superior performances at accredited forensics and speech competition during the year.

The national tournament will feature more than 1,200 students from 250 colleges and universities across the country.

The team is coached by Leo Kivijarvi, assistant professor of speech.

### Seventh street entry closed

The Seventh Street entry to campus was closed April 22 until April 24.

Steve Easton, University director of technical services, said the street closing is made necessary by laying new underground water lines as part of the project to improve the water distribution system and fire-fighting capabilities in the area of Roberta Hall and the Administration Building.

Entry to the campus via Seventh Street from the east, will thus necessitate vehicles turning north on Normal Drive, a street connecting Seventh and Ninth Streets and running north and south behind the Valk Industrial Arts Building.

### Scholarship grants awarded

Three students majoring in accounting at NWMSU have been awarded scholarship grants, said Charles Hawkins, instructor of accounting.

The award recipients, all seniors, are Patricia Myers, Paul Strathman and Carla Henneforth.

Myers and Strathman are recipients of the Arthur Andersen-Gary Maddick Accounting Awards of \$200 each and Henneforth was awarded the \$100 Kensing-Imes Accounting Award.

### Kharadia named 'Who's Who'

Dr. V.C. Kharadia, professor and chairman of the department of economics at NWMSU, is included in the fourth volume of "International Who's Who of Intellectuals" published by the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England.

Kharadia, 42, is a native of Laxmipura, Gujarat, India, and joined the faculty in 1973. In 1979, he was named chairman of the department of economics.

### Koerble exhibits ceramics

NWMSU graduate student Barbara Koerble has one of her ceramic works on display in the third annual Topeka Crafts Exhibition. The exhibit runs through April 30.

The show features work from artists who live in Kansas, metropolitan Kansas City and metropolitan St. Joseph. The juror of the exhibition is Ronald Hickman, director of the Phoenix, Ariz., Art Museum.

Koerble's work is entitled, "Queen Lui-Chewawa's Annual Royal Inspection of Draconian Pottery Production at Arkoe College of Ceramics."

It is mixed media work and is composed of clay, fiber, shells, feathers, beads and leaves.

Koerble, who received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from NWMSU in December, has recently had her ceramic work on exhibit at the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock and at the Octagon Arts Center at Ames, Iowa.

### Students to return sheets

Students not completing pre-registration for the 1981 fall semester must return their academic advisement sheets to the Registrar's office immediately.

### District IA contest held

Approximately 1,000 entries are expected in the annual Northwest Missouri District Industrial Arts Contest April 24 on campus.

Junior and senior high school students throughout the northwest Missouri region enter projects. Similar contests are being conducted in other areas of the state. Projects include woods, metals, crafts, electricity, general shop, graphics and drafting, and the entries are judged on design, utility, craftsmanship and finish.

"This is a very good opportunity for high school students to display their talents and compete toward a state-wide contest," said Dr. Herman Collins, chairman of industrial arts at Northwest.

Collins said that the top projects are certified for entry in the state contest in Columbia.

Coordinated by Dr. John Rhoades, professor of Industrial Arts at NWMSU, the contest's displayed projects will be open to the public from 1 to 3 p.m. on April 24 at both the Thompson-Ringold and Valk Industrial Arts Buildings on campus.

### Paychecks to be available

Student paychecks will be available in the Business Office at 1 p.m. May 6.

Students leaving campus early may have their check mailed to their home by leaving a self addressed, stamped envelope with Pat Sitters, payroll supervisor.

## Bid awarded to Grace

The William Grace Construction Company of St. Joseph was awarded a contract for \$2.7 million by the Board of Regents April 16 for the building of a performing arts center. The center will be constructed in College Park to the west of Rickenbrode Stadium.

Last month Grace Construction was awarded a nearly \$5 million contract for construction of the new library. Their combined bid on both structures was the low bid. Construction should begin in early May and is to be completed in 500 days.

Appropriations for the structure were provided by the 1980 General Assembly as part of the emergency funding package to assist the University in recovering from the July 24, 1979, Administration Building fire that destroyed 60 percent of the building. The new performing arts center is to replace the Deewester Theater that was destroyed.

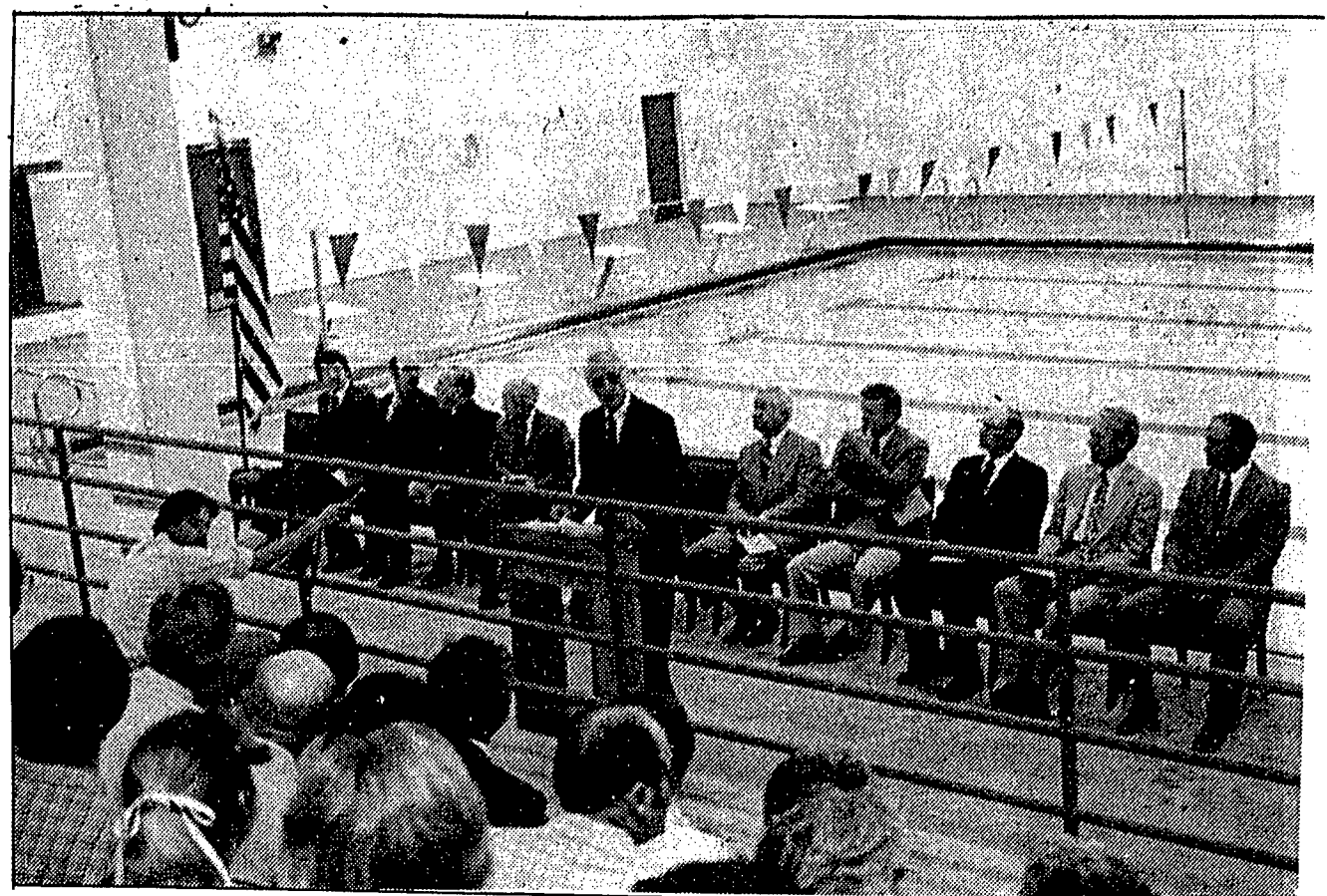
Architect Homer Williams indicated that the stage and acoustic consultant, Ned Lustig, St. Louis, has described the planned new structure that will result as "potentially one of the finest structures in the country and the finest in the Midwest."

The center's exterior will be off-white panels and the theater will seat some 1,100 persons with more than 700 seats on the main floor and the balcony in the balcony. Exterior dimensions of the structure are 192 feet by 126 feet.

Seating in the theater will be continental seating—continuous rows from side aisle to side aisle with no center aisle. All seating is designed with a pitch to allow good sight lines and seats are planned in a staggered fashion so that no one will sit directly behind or in front of the person in the next row.

• Dimensions of the proscenium are 50 feet wide, 28 feet high, with a stage depth of 37 feet.

The distance from the stage to the most distant seat in the balcony is 77 feet and the distance from the stage to the most distant seat on the main floor is 61 feet. A scene shop and offices are located behind the stage. On the lower level, there will be two guest dressing rooms, two large dressing rooms with restrooms, the Green Room, a costume shop and storage area and prop storage.



University President B.D. Owens speaks at the dedication of the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center. After the dedication followed a dunking session.

Owens found himself one of the first ones in the new pool. [University staff photo]

## KXCV to air Missouri series

Northwest's national public radio station, KXCV-EM (90.5), will air a five-part series, "Echoes, An Exploration of Folklore and Folklife in Northwest Missouri," beginning at 9 p.m. May 4.

The program, produced by Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of the English department, Perry Echelberger, former operations manager at KXCV, and Cory Dennison, current operations manager at KXCV, will air on KXCV each Monday at 9 p.m. through June 1. The program is supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities.

"Most of the folklore of Northwest Missouri is inherited," Fry said. "Folklore develops in extremely isolated areas, such as Appalachia or the Ozarks, but we do have some native folklore in this area."

Fry, who did most of the interviews

and narration for the five 30-minute programs, said the first two programs in the series deal with folk music. The third program centers on folk festivals, and the fourth and fifth programs are about traditional beliefs, such as weather prediction, moonlore, folklore medicine and fabulous animals.

Fry said the first program defines folklore and explains how it is passed from generation to generation.

The program features folklorist Roger Welsh, a faculty member at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the late Lester Rausch of Ravenwood, the Lester Rausch Punkin' Band, Esther Kreek of Oregon and Lena and Jake Hughes of Chillicothe.

Aubrey Cushman and Thursey Dollars, both of Bethany, and Neva Rhodes of Maryville also have major roles in the series.

The second program is about square dancing, and interviews were conducted at the Senior Citizens Center in St. Joseph.

"We've got a lot of hoopin' and hollarin' music in that program," Fry said.

The numerous and colorful folk festivals, which nearly every Northwest Missouri town and settlement had at the turn of the century, are the subjects for the third program in the

series.

Fry said one example of a folk festival discussed in the program is the Gentryville Festival, recalled by Billy Goble. She told Fry that Gentryville, a tiny village south of Albany on the Grand River, would host a festival that would last a week and attract up to 30,000 people.

He said the third program also features a small piece on "The Nation," a rough and hilly region of Northwest Missouri north of Bethany and near the Allendale and Hatfield area.

"No one will be pinned down on its exact location, but there is some really colorful history about that area and none of it is written down," Fry said. "I would like to do something on that region in the future."

The fourth and fifth segments will deal with traditional beliefs, and Fry said one of the more interesting stories in these segments is about the Whatzit.

"There is supposed to be a big black cat or panther or whatzit that is about the size of a German Shepherd dog and many reputable sources still tell of seeing this animal," Fry said. "The story dates back to before the turn of the century and is widely known in this area."

## Canoe trip scheduled

A canoe trip on the Buffalo River in the Buffalo National Park in the Ozarks of northern Arkansas is scheduled for May 10 through 16, said Steve Gates, coordinator of the trip.

No previous canoeing skills are required, Gates said.

"Training will be provided for beginners," Gates said. "The river is classified as safe for beginners and intermediate canoeers. There is a little white water and some rapids, but nothing to worry about."

Gates also said one prerequisite was that all participants be able to swim.

The cost of the trip is \$45, which includes canoe rental and University

transportation.

"Trips such as this usually cost a lot more," Gates said.

Participants should supply their own food and camping equipment, but arrangements will be made for those who cannot obtain sufficient gear.

The trip is open to students, faculty or staff who wish to sign up in the Office of the Coordinator of Residential Life in the Student Union. The trip is being limited to 12 people and the deadline to sign up is May 1.

"We took a similar trip over spring break on the Eleven Point River," Gates said. "It was very successful and we hope to continue the trips."

## Classifieds

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## Broadening Spectrums

Whether it was opinions on nuclear energy, comments on "Who shot J.R.?" or efforts to achieve in the academic programs, the Tower 1981 staff was there to bring you pictures and copy of a changing Northwest Missouri State University.

**Tower 1981  
Coming Soon!**

## "Nothing Matters but the Weekend..."

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m. May 4 and end at 6 p.m. May 8.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examination:  
8 a.m. Monday ..... Monday, May 4, 7:30 a.m.  
10 a.m. Tuesday ..... 10 a.m.  
1 p.m. Tuesday ..... 1 p.m.  
1 p.m. Monday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Biology 102 ..... 7 p.m.

12 noon Monday ..... Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 a.m.  
11 a.m. Tuesday ..... 10 a.m.  
10 a.m. Monday ..... 1 p.m.  
12 noon Tuesday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
English 220 and Speech 220 ..... 7 p.m.

9 a.m. Monday ..... Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.  
Pol. Sci 102 ..... 10 a.m.  
2 p.m. Tuesday ..... 1 p.m.  
3 p.m. Monday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
Speech 101 ..... 7 p.m.

Chemistry 113 ..... Thursday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.  
11 a.m. Monday ..... 10 a.m.  
4 p.m. Monday ..... 1 p.m.  
9 a.m. Tuesday ..... 3:30 p.m.  
History 151 ..... 7 p.m.

8 a.m. Tuesday ..... Friday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.  
2 p.m. Monday ..... 10 a.m.  
4 p.m. Tuesday ..... 1 p.m.  
3 p.m. Tuesday ..... 3:30 p.m.

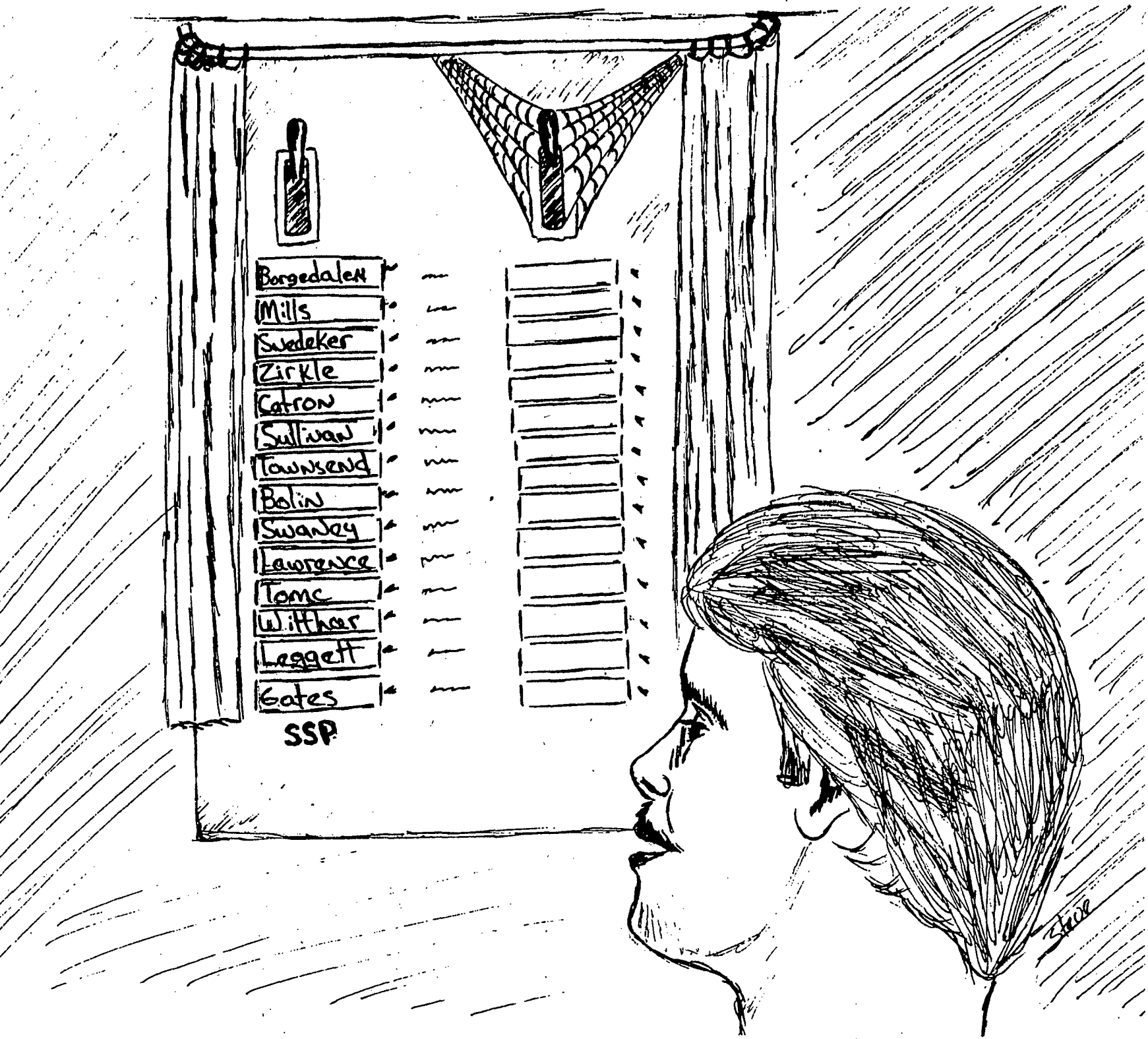
GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Biology 102 ..... May 4, 7 p.m.  
English 220 and Speech 220 ..... May 5, 7 p.m.  
Political Science 102 ..... May 6, 10 a.m.  
Speech 101 ..... May 6, 7 p.m.  
Chemistry 113 ..... May 7, 7:30 a.m.  
History 151 ..... May 7, 7 p.m.

# Northwest Missourian Viewpoint

## Another landslide victory



## Cooke damages credibility

The tragedy of Janet Cooke's "prize-winning lie is not only what it has done to her life, but to the credibility of journalists across the nation.

There has been an on-going court battle to win journalists the right to protect their sources. What Cooke has done may seal the fate of this reporter's privilege. If Cooke had been forced to reveal her sources to the government or even to her editors, the *Washington Post* could have avoided printing her false story.

Although Cooke had temporarily smeared the credibility of the journalism profession, her behavior should not be considered the norm. Editors should continue to trust their proven reporters, and the courts should also continue to protect these journalists' confidential sources.

Good investigative journalism is necessary in today's society, but not at the cost of made-up characters and false accounts. Hopefully, "Jimmy" will provide an example to over-ambitious editors, without spoiling the credibility of all others.

## Spring fever invades finals

It's the end of another semester. For graduating seniors, it's the end of their undergrad careers. Research papers that have been put off since March are soon due. Many chapters from many textbooks need to be read. Finals week looms ominously in the future.

Who cares?

Cars with rolled down windows and loud stereos are cruising around town loaded with people who are loaded with icy cold beer. Frisbees and baseballs fly from hand to hand under the warm sun. Nobody wants to waste all this time reading about the patella, the post-industrial era, the poems of Emily Dickenson or the prime lending rate.

Worried about flunking? Don't. You'll flunk no matter how much time you spend sweating over a stack of books. The time for worrying about flunking was somewhere in March.

So get up out of that desk chair and head for a bar stool. Toss off those textbooks and put on your shorts. Stop hammering away on that typewriter and hammer away on something else.

The end is near and you might as well go out smiling.

## Stroller

### Car fever attacks

The Super Sunkist Lemon and your hero have been inseparable for many years, but every spring your hero gets that terrible disease known as "car fever." Car fever has been known to drive its victims to do almost anything in search of a new car. Your hero has also noticed its most serious cases are those people have owned their present car more than 15 years and are currently broke.

After watching hundreds of new car commercials throughout the spring, reading car magazines and watching several friends purchase new cars, your Stroller knew he had the dreaded disease. This drove your man to the only possible cure for car fever--pricing cars. From previous experience, your man knew that after he priced the outrageously high new cars, his fever all but disappeared.

So on Saturday morning, your Stroller revved up the Lemon and made his way to the local car dealer. After hiding the Lemon in an inconspicuous space in the car lot, your man made his way through the shiny new cars.

"Can I help you?" asked a salesman with a huge grin who appeared to have popped out of nowhere.

"Uhh, I was just looking at your new cars," mumbled your hero.

"Beautiful, aren't they?" gushed the salesman putting his arm around your man. "It could easily belong to you, young man."

Your Stroller stifled a laugh. You obviously haven't seen my bank account, he thought to himself.

"Well, I don't know if this is what I had in mind," said your man, trying to sound sophisticated.

"Of course, it is," urged the salesman as he proceeded to rattle off its terrific mileage, dependability, low payments, easy maintenance and great ride.

"It seems like it does everything but..." began your hero.

"It does that, too," the salesman said. "Here, I have a contract right here. For a low down payment you could drive off in this model."

"I don't think so today," said your man before he did something his credit rating would regret.

After this over-anxious salesman, your Stroller decided he was ready for the more soft sell. He drove the Lemon to the most expensive car lot in town, hoping to find a little cooler reception.

This time to make sure the salesman knew he was not wealthy, he parked the Lemon in plain view before wandering through the cars.

After about 45 minutes, your hero still had seen no salesman. Although the last car dealer had been a little too pushy, these guys had not even looked out their display window. This was a little annoying because your Stroller had decided he was going to test drive one of these sporty cars before he left the lot.

Finally, a sophisticated-looking salesman approached your hero.

"Is there something I can do for you?" he asked in an icy voice.

"Yes, uh, I was interested in buying one of these cars," said your hero.

The salesman eyed him questioningly. "You want to buy one of these cars?"

"Yes, I do, but first I'd like to test drive it," said your Stroller as confidently as he could.

"Is that yellow thing to be your trade-in?" asked the salesman.

Your hero knew he was rapidly losing ground for getting a test drive.

"Well, uh, uh," he stumbled. "That is your vehicle, is it not?" asked the salesman.

(What kind of a snob says "is it not?" thought your hero. He had to get out of this gracefully somehow.)

"No, that car would never be traded," said your hero, who finally had an idea. "I only drive it because it has great sentimental value. I would never sell it for any price."

"And what is that sentimental value?" asked the salesman skeptically.

"It's the, uh, it's the car I was born in," answered your hero, proud of his own cleverness.

"UHHHHHHH," said the salesman as your hero beamed. "Well, young man, why don't you get that gas-guzzling maternity ward off our lot and onto more sacred ground."

"But, I was going to test drive..." I mean buy one of your cars," stammered your insulted Stroller.

"If you can't afford to be born in a hospital like everyone else, then you can't afford to drive one of our cars," replied the salesman. "Now please remove your vehicle from our lot."

With that, the salesman turned and made his way back to the office, leaving your Stroller with a cured case of car fever and a red face.

## Letters to the Editor

### Task force reports

To the Editor:

As the current academic year draws to a close, I would like to report the progress of the Blue Print Planning Task Force. Announced in August, the Task Force was recruited from the faculty, the student body and the Maryville community by President Owens in October 1980. Its original members were Gary Davis, Morton Kenner, Rolfe Stadlman, James Herauf, Virgil Albertini, John Hopper, Gene Galluscio, Charles Thate, Johnnie Lmes, Theo Ross, Corinne Mitchell, Harlan Higginbotham, David Sundberg, Lela Bell, Myra Horner Young, Brad Dusenberry, Haven Hisey and Joe Hederman. Members began regular meetings in November.

Since they began to meet regularly last November, Task Force members have conducted a survey of current planning. Division heads and department chairmen reported on planning in progress and Vice Presidents English, Mees, Gose and Bush were asked to comment on the planning accomplishments and needs of the University.

What has the Task Force been able to accomplish since November? First, Task Force members were able to identify several questions that are relevant to long-range planning at Northwest. The questions are staff patterns, physical plant, learning resources, funding patterns, assessment of Student Trend, organizational structure, assessment of existing academic programs and University environs.

Task Force members have also gathered information about the University ranging from responses to the 1980 Institutional Goals Inventory and data on the values of the 1980 freshman class to current financial statements. This material along with archival data on the University is generally available in the reserve room. It is catalogued under "President's University Task Force." The questions and collected information reveal concern for the values of those involved with the University, information about the functioning of the University (including financial perform-

ance) and the local, regional, national and world environments of the University.

The work of the Task Force is based on a conviction that, while they can provide valuable information, individual units of the University will not be able to plan effectively until the overall strategy of the University is decided. Moreover, any discussion of overall strategy must be based on better information than has been available until now. Task Force members are determined to take available reports, suggestions and surveys of values into account before recommending a future strategy for University development.

Currently, Task Force members seem committed to the development of a plan that will the University to make the most of its resources while minimizing the effects of its disadvantages.

At the same time, Task Force members recognize the wisdom of developing contingency plans which would help the University adjust to unexpected changes in the social, economic and physical environments.

Commitments to consultation, contingency planning and careful study may slow the Task Force somewhat. In the end, however, these commitments should lead to a more thoughtful recommendation as to what sort of university Northwest should be in the 1980's.

We welcome your opinions and scholarly support.

Sincerely,

Gary Davis, Chairman  
Blue Print Task Force

### Where did janitors go?

To the Editor:

Where have all the janitors gone? Did a rival institution of learning steal them away as part of some elaborate college prank or has this fine University not got the proper funds to hire any? (Even though it can spend 4.9 million dollars on a new library.)

Whatever the reason it is still saddening that for the remaining three weeks of this semester we will live without them and with the ever-growing fungus in the halls and the stench of fecal matter and urine emanating from the restrooms. Is this a healthy environment? Is this the way to live? Is this the way someone who has paid for a room should be treated? I and my friends think not. We ask: Can a reputation of higher and finer learning be built on a rotting pile of feces?

The reputation as one of the "most" beautiful campuses in Missouri is being steadily eroded via lack of proper custodial care.

One example that comes to mind is Douglas Hall. It has lacked janitorial maintenance for four weeks. All that was accomplished by asking the "authorities" was a big ball of bureaucratic red tape, and a mop. We didn't pay our hard-earned money for the privilege of mopping the hall.

We realize the University will ignore our complaints and it saddens us to

acknowledge this fact. But what grieves us even deeper is that it seems University doesn't care, and when the University ceases to care so do the students.

Kirt Thomas, Mark Fitzgerald, Larry C. Williams, John Hurrett, Guy Gardner, Dennis Hale

## Guyana documented

Dear Editor:

"Perhaps only the historic Orson Welles Martian 'invasion' program can compete with 'Father Cares: The last of Jonestown' for chilling effectiveness." That is from the *Christian Science Monitor* for March 27, 1981, and just about says it all.

As you probably know, Rev. Jim Jones taped every public event at his San Francisco temple and later in Guyana. It is from these 600 hours of tapes, obtained from the FBI through a Freedom of Information Act procedure, that "Father Cares" has been edited and assembled.

This is uncompromising material--even brutal material--but it is, in my view, an enormously important American story, documented in a truly memorable way.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Shipley  
Program Director

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

Editor-in-chief.....Cindy Sedler  
Managing editor.....Janice Corder  
Business manager.....Kathy Swanson  
Assistant business manager.....Tom Ibarra  
Advertising manager.....Ed Ashlock  
Photography editor.....Andre Jackson  
Entertainment/Feature editor.....Tammy Calfee  
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University editor.....Kelly Hamilton  
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If you train for certain specialties, the government will release you from 1/3 of your indebtedness (or \$1,500, whichever is greater) for each year of active duty.

Obviously, a three-year enlistment could eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

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If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$15,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

THE ARMY'S COLLEGE BENEFITS		
	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
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\*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

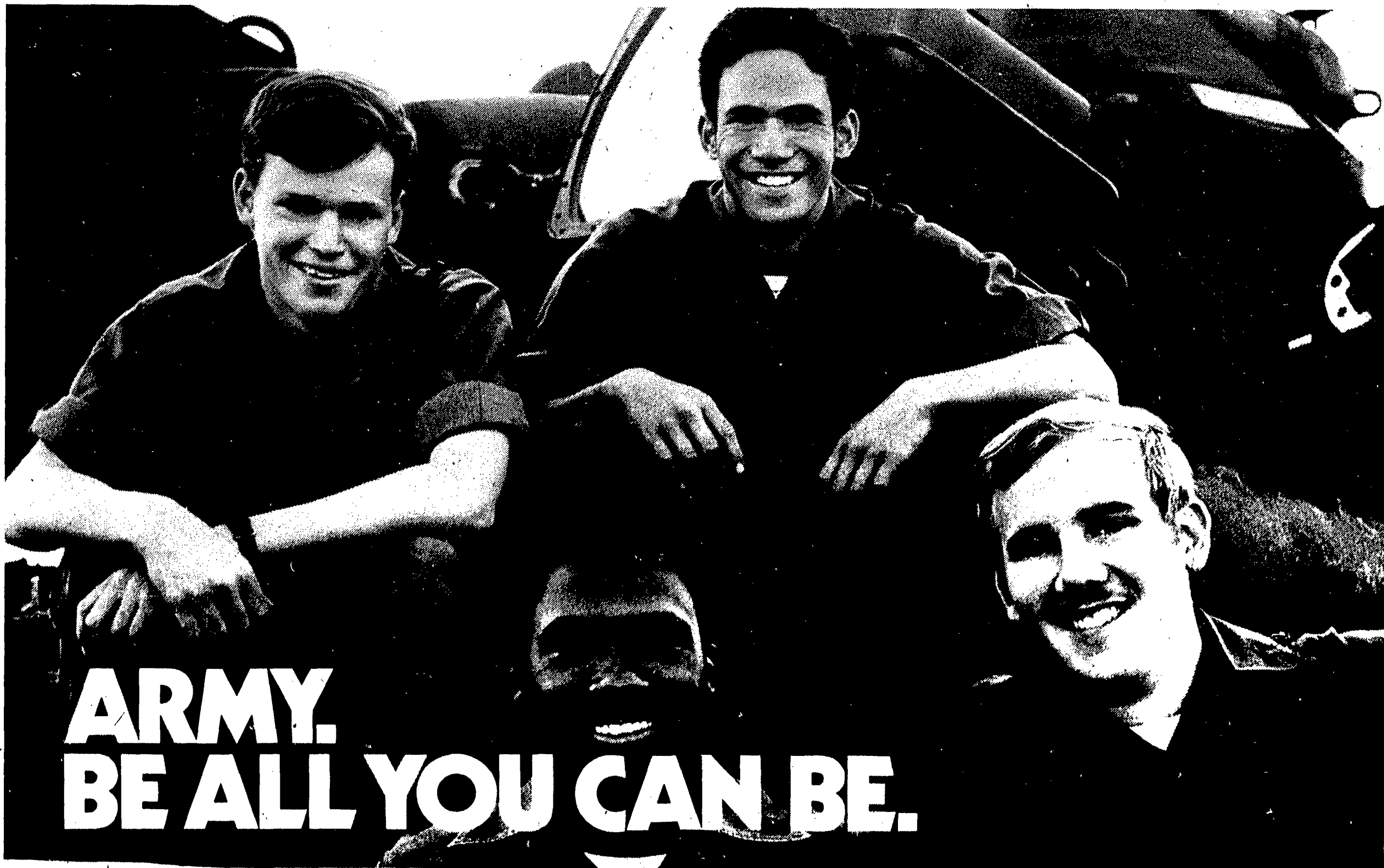
\*\*Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$20,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$25,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$8,000. (For enlistments of three years or more, your incentives could total up to \$12,000.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$15,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



# ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

# Northwest Missourian Entertainment

## Poets to read April 24

Ted Krieger and Steve Hatfield will present a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. April 24 in the Lower Lakeview Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Krieger, a graduate of NWMSU, now living in Charles City, Iowa, has had his poetry published in 60 different literary magazines and has published two chapbooks entitled, *Dustdreams* and *Songs and Baring It Alone*.

Krieger is also involved in the "Poets in Schools" program throughout Iowa. Hatfield, a graduate of NWMSU with a B.A. and now finishing up his B.S. degree in education, will also read a selection of his poetry.

He was one of the editors of a literary magazine entitled *Blue Head*, published in Maryville a few years ago, and has had poetry in other magazines, such as *Tightrope*, *Vega* and *Brushfire*.

Krieger and Hatfield will read in connection with the 1981 edition of *Envy's Sting*, the NWMSU literary magazine.

*Envy's Sting* is composed of 35 poems, two short stories and seven works of art, including photographs and drawings.

*Envy's Sting* is edited by NWMSU students including Dave Britson and Karen Albright as the editors; Jeffrey Arnold as the art editor; and Carol Crum, Diane Guill, Perrin Blackman, Julie Swords, Lee Ann Keenan; Kay Gillis and Deb Kiefer as the staff. Jim

Solheim served as the chief fund raiser for this year's *Envy's Sting*, and Craig Goad was the advisor.

This is the 4th edition of *Envy's Sting* and the funding for this edition came from the Citizen's State Bank, Nodaway Valley Bank, First Midwest Bank, NWMSU Division of Communications and the NWMSU Educational Foundation.

In the four years that *Envy's Sting* has been published, the magazine has improved considerably.

"We want the magazine to provide a sort of professional experience for the student," said Goad. "It gives the student a chance to get their works published with regionally known poets."



### Up with People

Up With People performed at Horace Mann Auditorium and the Student Union April 20. They appeared in Lamkin Gym for a longer performance

April 21. The young singers entertained the kids of Horace Mann with popular tunes and folk dances. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

### Videophile

## Columnist presents awards for unbelievable achievement in TV

By Brian Lavery

It's time once again for the First Annual Videophile Awards for Unbelievable Achievement in Television.

These awards are given for accomplishments of such magnitude that an ordinary Emmy Award just won't suffice.

Winners will receive an imitation copper statuette of Loretta Young. And now, the envelopes please.

The Janet Cooke Accuracy in Media Award goes to the three major networks for their bereaved reports of James Brady's mythical death following the assassination attempt of Ronald Reagan.

The William Calley Honorary Award for Television Carriage to "That's Incredible" for their impressive death-defying (and death-causing) stunts.

The Tony Orlando Shove a Yellow Ribbon Award for the delirious

coverage of the return of the American hostages from Iran.

The David Stockman Award for the Cheapest Prop in a Daytime Drama goes to "General Hospital" for their use of some \$2.98 glass sculpture as the central point of an incredibly long storyline.

The Nancy Reagan "Is that all there is?" Award for the Most Unsatisfying Climax in a Series goes to "Dallas" for their boring "Who shot J.R.?" conclusion.

The Charo Award for Bilingual Television goes to "Shogun," with a third of the dialogue in Japanese.

The "Two's Company, Three's a Crowd" Award is presented to Suzanne Sommers for her egomaniacal pay demands and subsequent firing from "Three's Company."

The "Let Sleeping Dogs Lie" Award goes to "Saturday Night Live '81" which should have been cancelled as

soon as the last of the original cast and writers left.

The "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone" Award is presented to Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority for their campaign to purify television.

The Vito Corleone Award, "Let me make you an offer you can't refuse" Award goes to Frank Sinatra for his Chrysler Corp. commercials.

The Dolly Parton Golden Globes Award for the Most Effective Use of Breasts in Television is presented to the NBC special, "Women Who Rate a 10."

The Marcel Marceau Award for Sparkling Talk Show Conversation is awarded to Vidal Sassoon, Toni Tennille, John Davidson and "Hour Magazine."

The Brian Lavery Award for Excellence in Television commentary goes to Brian Lavery of the Northwest Missourian.

Thank you, you've been a great audience.

### Out and About

## 'The Howling' believed to be fine example of 'occult thriller'

By Tammy Calfee

The Missouri Twin Cinema will feature a new movie entitled *The Howling* at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. April 24 through April 26. The movie will be presented at 8 p.m. April 23 and April 27-29.

*The Howling*, starring Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee, Dennis Dugan and Christopher Stone, is an example of a classic horror movie or what Avco Pictures terms an "occult thriller."

The movie is complete with savage werewolves and terrified victims as well as a plot, some good acting and special effects like you have never seen before.

Most of the movie takes place in a health resort in northern California, where Wallace and Stone have gone to, hopefully, solve their marital problems associated with Wallace's near rape-murder.

As darkness falls at the resort, Stone

is attacked and bitten by a werewolf, which results in his own transformation after which the plot of the movie gets thicker.

Come to find out, the so-called resort is a sort of seaside sanitarium containing odd out-patients and they are all out to tell the real truth about *The Howling*.

Also playing at the Missouri Twin will be Paul Newman in *Fort Apache, The Bronx* at 8:15 p.m. over the weekend and at 7:45 p.m. the rest of the week.

Newman and Ken Wahl star as two policemen in New York's 41st precinct which has been nicknamed, *Fort Apache*.

The policemen exist in this neighborhood because of their hope for the

people and their great sense of humor, but after 18 years on the force, Murphy (Newman) witnesses a crime he can't put out of his mind, one committed by his fellow officers.

Murphy turns in his badge and his fellow officers striving to point out that justice can't be done even in the worst possible worlds.

Ed Asner also stars as Murphy's captain, a hard-nosed, disciplinarian intent on just cleaning house of the whole dirty mess.

University Cinema will be open again with the award-winning film, *Fame*, at 7:30 p.m. April 24-26 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

## Band spring concert April 28

By Lynnette Stephens

The Symphonic Band will give its spring concert at 8 p.m. April 28, said Dr. Guy D'Aurelio, associate professor of music and director of bands. The concert is free to the public and will be held in Charles Johnson Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Debbie Whitman, a freshman from Liberty, Mo., will perform a clarinet solo by Henri Rabaud entitled, "Solo di Concorsi." Mary Jane Sandford of the piano faculty will do a piano solo by Edvard Grieg called "Piano Concerto in A minor," D'Aurelio said.

The band is composed of 55 Northwest students. The program

consists of "Sioux Variants," by William H. Hill and "Canzona," by Peter Mennin, which will be directed by guest conductor Ernest Woodruff, associate director of bands at Northwest. Next on the agenda will be "An American in Paris," by George Gershwin.

"There Gershwin piece is well known and very popular," D'Aurelio said.

"Suite Francaise," by Darius Milhaud, will be performed after an intermission, then "Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion," by P.D.Q. Bach.

"Grand Serenade is a very humorous piece and features gurgling from the clarinet section," D'Aurelio said.

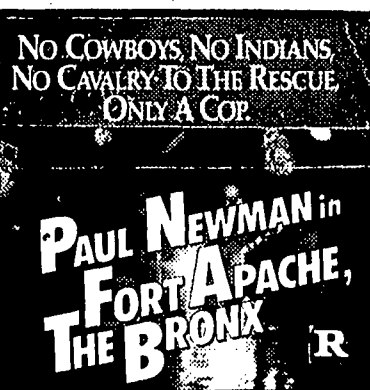
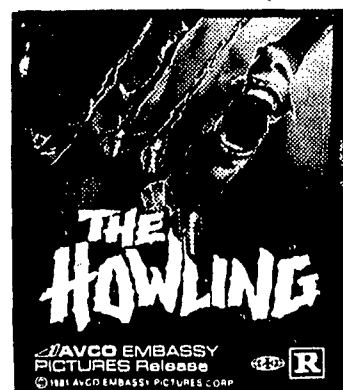
The Grand Serenade is in four movements consisting of the Grand Entrance, Simply Grand Minuet, Romance in the Grand Manner and Rondo Mucho Grand.

The concert will finish with a piece by Henry Fillmore entitled "Americans We."

"This will be my last concert at Northwest," D'Aurelio said, since he is leaving his teaching position.

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### UNIVERSITY CINEMA

THURS-SUN 7:30 PM



### INTENT TO REGISTER FOR 1981 SUMMER SESSION(S)

Effective with the General Registration for the 1981 Summer Session(s), the Registrar's Office will be using a totally new enrollment schedule. For students currently enrolled for the 1981 Spring Semester, the major portion of the enrollment schedule will be printed by the computer in advance.

In order to insure that your permit to enroll, your academic advisement sheet, and your enrollment schedule will be in the general registration area in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom, you are requested to complete the information below and return this form to the Registrar's Office no later than Friday, May 8, 1981. Failure to do so will require you to go to the Registrar's Office on the day of general registration on June 6 to pick up your advisement sheet and to fill out the new enrollment schedule by hand.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SS NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE CHECK: ☐ FIRST SESSION ☐ SECOND SESSION ☐ BOTH SESSIONS

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

## ART CLUB SHOW & SALE

Olive Deluce  
Building



7:30am-3pm



# Northwest Missourian Sports

## Bearkittens go 6-3

By Ken Misfeldt

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten softball team went 6-3 this past week as they split a pair of games with Central Missouri, defeated Northeast twice and ended up fourth in the Missouri Western Invitational Tournament with a 3-2 record.

Coach Virginia Gumm said she was pretty happy with the girls' performance and hopes the 'Kittens can do even better this next week.

"We're constantly improving," she said. "We played very well this past week. We had some excellent defense and some outstanding pitching performances. We looked real good all week until the Emporia State game (the 'Kittens last game of the Missouri Western Tourney) and I think we lost that one so bad because we had something taken out of us in the 13-inning game against Wayne State."

On April 15, the 'Kittens beat Central 4-1 in the first game and lost the second 5-3. Deb Cleveland picked up her fifth win of the year as she gave up one run on seven hits, and allowed only one walk. She struck out eight CMSU hitters.

Sandy Booker squeezed in Kathy Schultz for the first run of the game and Lisa Phipps knocked in what proved to be the winning run with a single.

It appeared Northwest had clinched the second game in the last of the sixth when Tracy Slaybaugh singled with two out and scored on Tracy Leinen's triple, but the 'Kittens were unable to hold their one-run lead. Central scored three runs in the seventh and took a 5-3 victory back with them to Warrensburg.

Cheryl Nowack took the loss. She is now 7-9 for the season as she pitched six innings, giving up five runs on 10 hits

and four walks. Nowack struck out one Jenny Hitter.

Gumm said she felt the 'Kittens should have won both games.

"We feel we should have beaten Central twice," she said. "But we let the second game slip away from us."

Cleveland and Paula Martin pitched two excellent games April 16, and held the Northeast Bulldogs to two runs in two games. Both games had identical scores of 2-1. Northeast was last year's Missouri AIAW Division II champion.

"Northeast is a pretty good ball club," said Gumm. "Of course they were the state champions last year and they have good hitters, good defense and good pitching. We didn't hit too well against them, but were able to hold them from scoring too many runs."

Over the weekend Northwest finished fourth in the 15-team Missouri Western Invitational Tournament in St. Joseph. They defeated Fort Hays State, Missouri-St. Louis and Northwestern of Iowa. Wayne State and Emporia State gave the Bearkittens their only losses of the tournament.

Gumm said she was pleased with the girls' overall performance.

"I was real happy with the pitching and defense," she said. "We didn't hit the ball well but at least we weren't striking out a lot either."

Northwest defeated Fort Hays 2-0 on Friday. Martin pitched her first collegiate shutout as she allowed just one hit, one walk and struck out two.

Against UMSL, the Bearkittens used a five-run fifth inning to defeat the defending tournament champions 8-3. Cleveland got her seventh win of the season in that game.

The 'Kittens tasted a little of their

own medicine as Wayne State handed them a 2-0 loss on Saturday. The game was scoreless until the 13th inning when Wayne scored twice. Martin extended her scoreless inning streak to 20 before giving up the runs to Wayne in the 13th.

The 'Kittens managed to stay alive in the tournament as they nipped Northwestern of Iowa 1-0. The only run came about because of an error by Northwestern. Cleveland got her eighth win of the year in that contest.

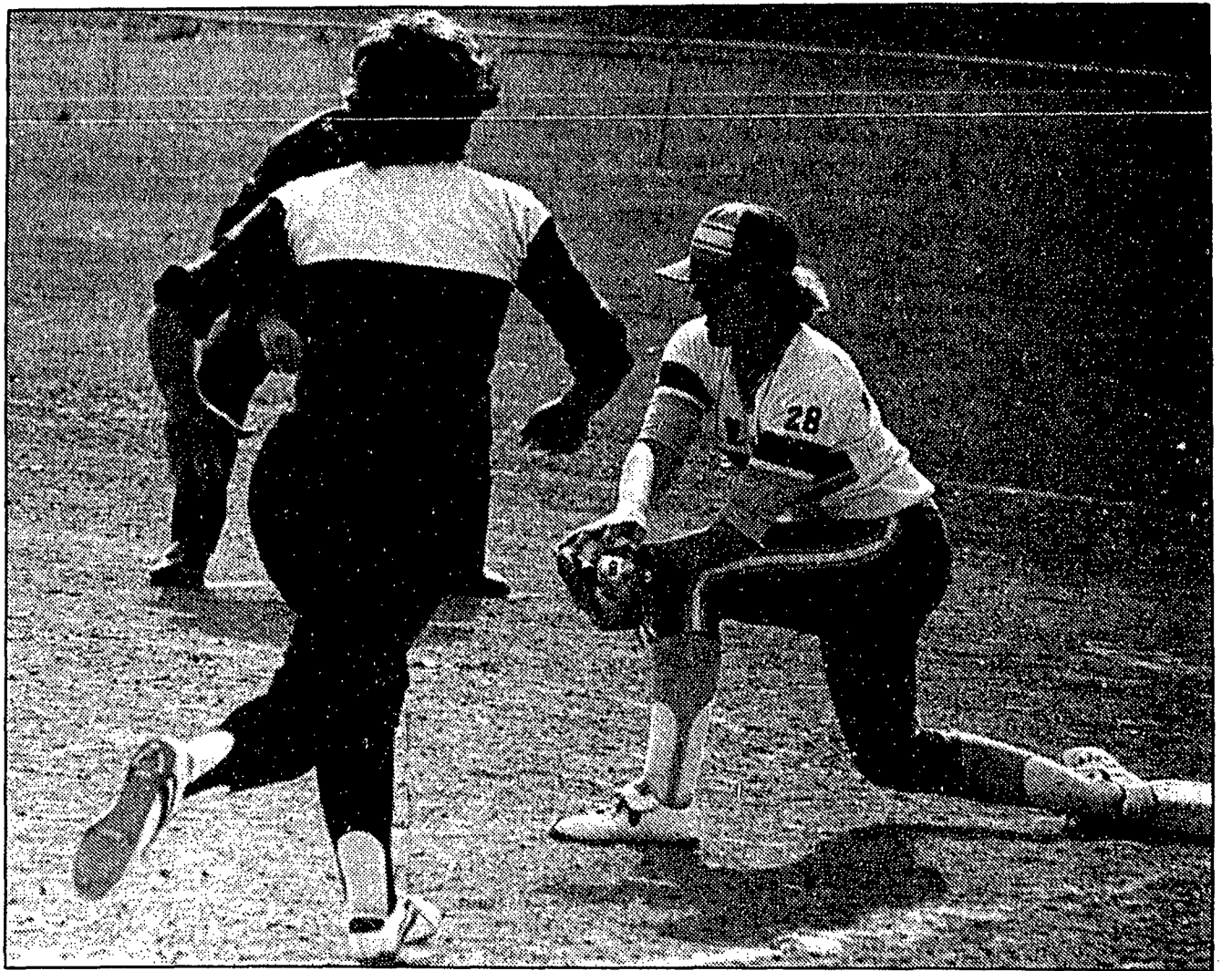
Emporia State ended the 'Kittens' play in the tournament as they defeated Northwest 7-0. Emporia scored four runs in the first inning as the 'Kittens committed four errors. Northwest added four more errors in the game and got only four hits. Cleveland took the loss, her 10th of the year.

The Bearkittens will take a 21-24-1 record to St. Joseph this Friday against William Woods at 4 p.m. at Drake Field. Northwest is seeded fourth in the tournament and Gumm said the team's chances of winning the championship are as good as any other team in the field.

"I think our chances are pretty good," she said. "We're capable of playing some good softball, but it won't be an easy road. I'd say six of the nine teams in the tournament have a good shot of winning the whole thing. Whoever wins it will be the one who is on top of their game for that particular day. We have an 11-6 record for this district so I know we can compete with anybody."

Gumm said Southeast is probably the favorite of the tournament.

"Southeast is probably the strongest team," she said. "But we're worried about William Woods first."



First baseman Tracy Leinen stretches for the ball and makes the grab for the force out. Leinen and her Bearkitten teammates won six games last week and are seeded fourth in the MIAA Division II Tournament. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## 'Cats drop two at UNI

By Jim Offner

It's a must-win situation for the baseball Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State, because the team dropped a double-header to Northern Iowa April 21 in Cedar Falls.

In the first game, the 'Cats squandered a 6-3 lead they held through four-and-a-half innings, allowing UNI to score a single run in the fourth and two more in the seventh to send the game into extra innings. In the ninth, two Bearcat errors and two intentional walks set the stage for the Panthers' Jay Dinnebie to drive in the winning run with a single. Guy Gardner, who relieved starter Bob Lord in the second inning, took the loss for Northwest. He is now 2-2 for the season.

The second contest provided the 'Cats their own opportunity to come from behind. UNI owned a 4-2 lead after four frames but Northwest came alive for runs in the fifth and sixth to even things at 4-4. However, UNI pushed across the game-winning run off reliever Dan Wuebker in the last of the seventh. Marc Davis led off the inning with a walk. Jim Korte came in to run for Davis and advanced to second on a single. After Korte went to third on a fielder's choice, Terry Bahlmann drove him in with a single. Wuebker, now 2-1 for the year, was charged with the defeat.

The victory gave UNI the season series edge against the Bearcats. The teams had split a twin-bill in Maryville earlier in the season. Although the 'Cats lost three of four against the

Division I Panthers, statistics show that the teams played evenly. All four contests were decided by one run and all were decided in the final inning. The statistics do not surprise Northwest coach Jim Wasem.

"They are a Division I club and we pushed them into extra innings," said Wasem. "I feel that we are at least as good a ball club as they are."

The Bearcat defensive lapse hurt them against UNI, said Wasem.

"We felt we were mistake-prone. We were not getting the double play as we should in that first game. We got two double plays in the second. We aren't as consistent as we should be in the field," he said.

On the brighter side, the 'Cats picked up a pair of shutout victories over the Blue Tigers of Lincoln University at Jefferson City April 18.

Northwest held Lincoln to just eight hits for the afternoon and committed just one error. In the first game, the Bearcats supported Dale Kisker's five-hit pitching with single runs in the second, third and fourth, two in the fifth and three in the sixth, on their way to an 8-0 romp. The Bearcats roughed up Lincoln pitching for 16 hits. Les Neu led the hit parade with two singles, a triple

and two RBIs. Todd Magwire went three-for-four with one RBI.

Picking up where Kisker left off, Tom Funk had the Blue Tigers purring like kittens, hurling a three-hitter. Northwest jumped on the board with a run in the first, then came up with three in the fourth. The fourth inning outburst was capped by catcher Chuck Lynn's two-run single. Rick Leinen provided the icing with his second home run of the season.

"I think Kisker and Funk are starting to pitch really well and so has Danny Wuebker," said an obviously satisfied Wasem. "Those three have been carrying the load. Gonsoulin hit well and Newman hit the ball well."

The 'load' will inevitably get heavier as the Bearcats prepare to play two games against Northern Division rival Northeast Missouri State Saturday. Wasem said his team has to sweep the Bulldogs, then sweep Division-leading Central Missouri State the following week if they are to win the division title, as they were picked to do prior to the season. The 'Cats, now 6-2 in the MIAA and 20-14 overall, presently trail Central, 7-1, by a game.

"We really need the bleacher bums to show up," Wasem said.

## Drake defeats 'Cats

Drake University handed Northwest a 6-3 loss April 21 at the high rise courts here at Northwest. The loss is the eighth defeat in 12 contests for the Bearcats.

The only wins for the 'Cats came at No. 3 singles, No. 4 singles and at No. 3 doubles where Mark Davis, Ron Von Dielingen and the team of John Coffey and Mike Mazingo earned wins for the 'Cats.

Davis, who upped his singles record to 10-3 with the win, holds the best individual record on the team. Von

Dielingen's win put his season total at six wins and seven losses while Coffey and Mazingo advanced their doubles record to 2-0 for the year.

Dave Deloach, the team's No. 1 singles player, lost to an excellent tennis player in Drake's Chuck Hall, 6-3 and 6-2. Hall was the state high school champion in Iowa last year.

Northwest's next outing will be April 23 against William Jewell at Liberty. The match starts at 2 p.m. and will be the last regular season competition for the 'Cats before the MIAA Tournament in Kirksville on May 1 and 2.

## Track team fares well at UNO

The Northwest Missouri State women's track team recorded several first place finishes in their dual meet against the University of Nebraska-Omaha at Omaha April 18. No team scores were kept, although there were some outstanding individual performances.

Vicki Gordon and Dixie Wescott each had two first place finishes for

Northwest. Gordon was first in the 3,000 meters with a time of 11:20.33 and won the 5,000 meters with a time of 19:13.77. Wescott collected her first places in the javelin with a throw of 116'10" and in the shot put with a 39'5 1/2" effort.

Head Coach Pam Medford was pleased with her team's performance

and was especially pleased with Lee Anne Brown's performances.

"Lee Anne has been filling in for injuries and is doing a good job for us," Medford said.

Northwest's women ran into some stiff competition against a tough Northeast team at Rickenbrode Stadium Tuesday afternoon. Northeast, which was the champion of the recent Northwest Invitational, defeated the Bearkittens 86-45.

Toni Mohr, who usually runs middle distance and distance, tried the 400-meter hurdles and ran the best time of any Northwest hurdler this year. Mohr also collected a third place in the 800 meters.

Lee Ann Rulla was a double winner, taking the shot put (39'6 1/2") and the discus with a toss of 119'11". Rulla also collected a third in the javelin with a throw of 87'4". The only other individual winner was Wescott in the javelin, with a throw of 111'7".

The 'Kittens will not attend the Drake Relays this weekend, but will take the weekend off to prepare for the Missouri AIAW Championships in Springfield April 30 through May 2.

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**Faculty and Staff Swim** noon to 1 p.m.  
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**May 2 and 3**

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**Closed Finals Week**

# Ryan works hard to become top scorer

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest Bearcat track team has been having a very successful season this year. During the indoor season the Bearcats won the Missouri Intercollegiate indoor meet and placed second to Lincoln in the conference. Outdoors, the Northwest track men have won a dual with UNO and the Midland Invitational at Fremont, Neb. At Northwest's own invitational they finished third behind UNI and Lincoln.

One of the reasons for the team's success has been Jim Ryan, a runner from Tarkio and one of the top point scorers for the team. Ryan was the leading point scorer for the Bearcats in the indoor season and so far has been the top point scorer outdoors.

This is unusual for a distance runner, who can usually only compete in one or two events per meet, to be the team's No. 1 scorer. But Ryan has been running well in two distance events for the last three meets, usually the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the 5,000 meter run.

"It's tough doubling in a meet," Ryan said. "You're already pretty tired after one race and it's hard to get psyched up for another. Concentration is the key. If you don't pay attention to what you're doing you're going to be in trouble."

Though he feels the strain of doubling in meets, Ryan's performances have been greatly improved over his last year's efforts as a freshman. He lowered his indoor mile time from 4:30

to 4:15.9. But in the outdoor season he has concentrated on longer distances. To date, his best performances have been his 9:18 steeplechase that earned him a third place at the Iowa State open and the 5,000 meter race at Northwest's Invitational. After running a good time to win the steeplechase, Ryan ran a 5,000 that developed into a dual with Central Missouri's Mark Curp. After doggedly hanging on to Curp for two miles, Ryan was finally kicked down as Curp excellerated away with a mile left to go.

"I ran a 15:00.21 in that race," said Ryan. "But Curp blew my doors in on that last mile."

What has contributed to Ryan's improvement and success has been his rigorous training regimen. For several weeks he ran early in the morning before class and again in the afternoon at practice. He also lifts weights three times a week to build his upper body strength.

"That's where my best chance of improvement is," he said. "My upper body strength is a big weakness."

"Another thing that has helped me is training in the atmosphere of such high caliber athletes as Northwest has," he added. "It's encouraged me to work hard and improve."

Ryan averaged between 45 and 55 miles a week of running during the indoor season. For the outdoor season he upped his mileage to condition himself for the longer distances.

"When the outdoor season started

my mileage jumped a lot," he said. "The emphasis shifted from raw speed to strength and endurance. For the beginning of outdoor I was running anywhere from 70 to 100 miles a week. But lately I've been tapering to about 60 miles a week because of meets."

Ryan's high mileage training has also suffered because of an injury to his right calf.

"When you do all that hard running, especially jumping barriers in the steeplechase, the pounding starts to show up in little aches and pains, primarily in the ankles and calves," he said.

Ryan's next race will be the four-mile relay at the Drake Relays this weekend. He will be competing with teammates Dave Montgomery, Tim Kinder and Brian Murley and expects they will have a good showing.

"If Dave can come back we ought to have a pretty good race," Ryan said. Montgomery is running with a broken jaw. "Personally, I don't expect to improve my mile time because I'm not in the level of speed I was during indoor. But the bigger and faster track at Drake may offset that."

Only the MIAA conference championships at Jefferson City are left after the Drake Relays. For the gifted few who qualify, the nationals are after that.

"My goals for this year are to qualify for nationals and win conference in the steeplechase," said Ryan. "Winning conference is going to be really tough because last year's champ is back and

he ran a 9:07."

Ryan's goal for the nationals is not going to be easy either. Qualifying time for the steeplechase is 9:14 and Ryan still has four seconds to drop from his best time to make it.

"My legs have been giving me trouble and I haven't been training as hard as I'd like to," he said. "I worry about getting hurt and wasting the entire season. I'm also worried that I won't make my goal of qualifying for nationals. The season's almost over and I still haven't qualified."

It all sounds like a painful strain, both physically and mentally. So why go through it? What makes Ryan want to run?

"I like to compete, that's the main thing," he said. "But in addition, I just like to run. I like to keep in shape."

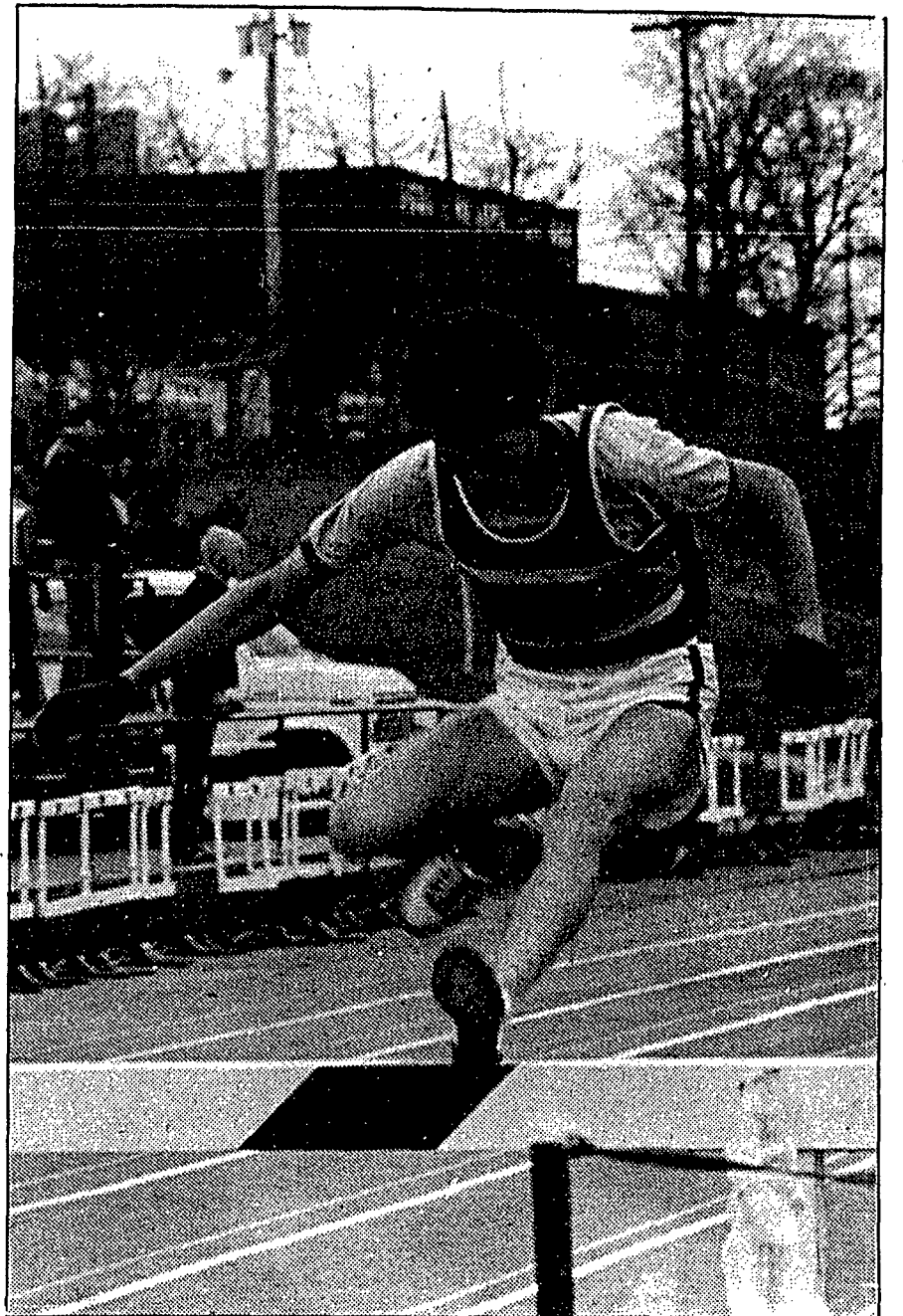
After graduation Ryan plans to teach in a large city and run in a city running club. He plans to keep training and running in road races.

"I like road races the best," Ryan said. "I like cross country but it's not my best season. Track is where I'm best at. The steeplechase is my race."

"I like road racing most because it's a lot more relaxing," he added. "There isn't the pressure and intense competition there is in track. Road racing is more fun."

Ryan said he hopes to continue running and never drop out of competition.

"I hope not, because I enjoy running so much," he said.



Tarkio native Jim Ryan concentrates on getting over the barrier in the steeplechase event. Ryan is the top point producer for the Bearcat track team this year. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Soccer club loses to Graceland

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State's men's soccer club traveled to Lamoni, Iowa, April 18 and came away with a 2-1 loss at the hands of Graceland College. It was the first match of the spring for Head Coach Gus Wegner's club.

Defense dominated the play as neither club managed more than one goal the first half. Northwest was tied with Graceland 1-1 at the end of the first half. Wegner said Graceland scored the go-ahead goal with "about four or five minutes left in the second half."

Northwest's goal was scored by Emmanuel Imonitie. He was set up by teammate Lawrence Nordee. Wegner

said it "was a very nice goal."

Wegner had nothing but praise for the squad from Graceland.

"They played a good game and they were very skilled players," he said. "They had about twice as many shots-on-goal as we had, too. We had more corner kicks though."

Wegner said the Northwest defense has improved and looked stable against Graceland.

"Our forwards and mid-fielders did well," Wegner said.

Scoring was a problem last fall, but Wegner said the team will come around.

"We didn't score many goals last year and we're working on it each match," he said.

Wegner said he will go with three forwards, three mid-fielders, three fullbacks and one sweeper against Benedictine this Saturday in Atchison, Kan.

Wegner said there were no serious injuries in the "very physical match."

"They are a very fast, physical team with more experience too," said Wegner about Graceland. "We knew we'd be in better shape than they were and that helped us."

Wegner summed up his team's game

at Graceland.

"We just really played well," he said. "We wanted to find out our personnel and who could play where. They'll play well against Benedictine."

April 25 is the date for possibly the final match of the spring for the Northwest soccer club. The team travels to Benedictine for a women's match at noon and a men's game at 1:45 or 2 p.m., said Wegner. There is a possibility of one more match, said Wegner.

"They (Benedictine) may play us here on Sunday (April 26), but it's not definite right now," he said.

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Steve Swanson crosses the finish line first in the 10,000 meter race. Swanson had his best time of the year April 21 with a 31:46.00 clocking against Northeast Missouri. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]

## 'Cats defeat Northeast

By Cathy Crist

Northwest's men's track team had a fine day April 21 in the dual meet with Northeast Missouri State University. The 'Cats defeated the Bulldogs 113-55 in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Top performances were put in by senior high jumper Tim DeClue, who broke the school record as well as qualifying for NCAA Division II Nationals; John Rockhold and Rick Frye, both pole vaulters, along with Dave Montgomery, who has his jaw wired shut because of an injury, all performed well, said Head Coach Richard Flanagan.

DeClue jumped seven feet for the qualifying performance. Rockhold and Frye each vaulted 15' to take first and second in that event and Kevin Peterson, also a pole vaulter, had his best jump of 14' in the meet. Montgomery ran the 5,000 meter race in one of his best times of 14:48.91.

Flanagan said, "There were some good individual performances put in and the team overall did well. The personal best times, though they didn't

qualify for the nationals, helped us a lot. Steve Swanson had his best time with a 31:46.00 in the 10,000 meters which was good.

"Though there weren't many great individual performances, the accomplishments were pleasing to us for future meets," Flanagan said.

DeClue's jump was the highlight of the meet, no doubt, but other first places were recorded by Mike Emanuele in the steeplechase; Swanson in the 10,000 meter run; Phil Gates in the long jump; James Robinson in the 400 meter run; Ron Nared, who also had his best time in the 100 meter run; Paul White in the 800 meter run; Nared again in the 200 meter run; Matt Traynowicz in the discus and Montgomery in the 5,000 meter run.

Flanagan knew that DeClue could do as well as he did.

"Tim has been jumping well in practice, but I think his problem was that he was thinking too much about the jump before hand. I knew that he was a seven foot jumper," Flanagan said.

Though the 'Cats fared well at the dual, they didn't do as well at the Kansas Relays April 18. None of the Northwest men made it into the finals of any of the events. The best the 'Cats could muster was a ninth place in the two-mile relay. But good things did come out of the relays. Best times were put in also by the mile relay team, the 440 relay team, Jim Ryan in the steeplechase, Traynowicz in the discus and Keith Moore's throw of 150'5" in the discus for the top freshman performance.

"We didn't finish as well as I thought we might, but we made a good showing," said Flanagan.

Looking ahead to the weekend, the 'Cats will travel to Des Moines Saturday for the Drake Relays. Flanagan will be taking 12 to 14 of the team members on the trip.

"It's not a team effort and no team scores will be kept," Flanagan said. "I do hope to compete well though. I'd like to have some of the men qualify for the finals. I think we look good but it's hard to tell until the time comes."

## Bailey, Garrett, Shanks honored

The hard-hitting Southwest Missouri State twosome of Mark Bailey and Mark Garrett and Missouri-St. Louis pitcher William Shanks are the MIAA player and pitcher of the week for this week.

Bailey and Garrett, who have paced the conference in several offensive categories all season long, are both named this week because it was virtually impossible to choose one over the other. Garrett, who was the player of the week March 23, was five-for-six in SWMSU's 10-0 and 12-11 double-header sweep over Missouri-Rolla Saturday. In addition, Garrett pounded two triples, giving him an MIAA career record of 14, and scored five runs, pushing his career total to 126, another MIAA record. Bailey was four-for-six in that double-header, with a double, two home runs and seven runs batted in.

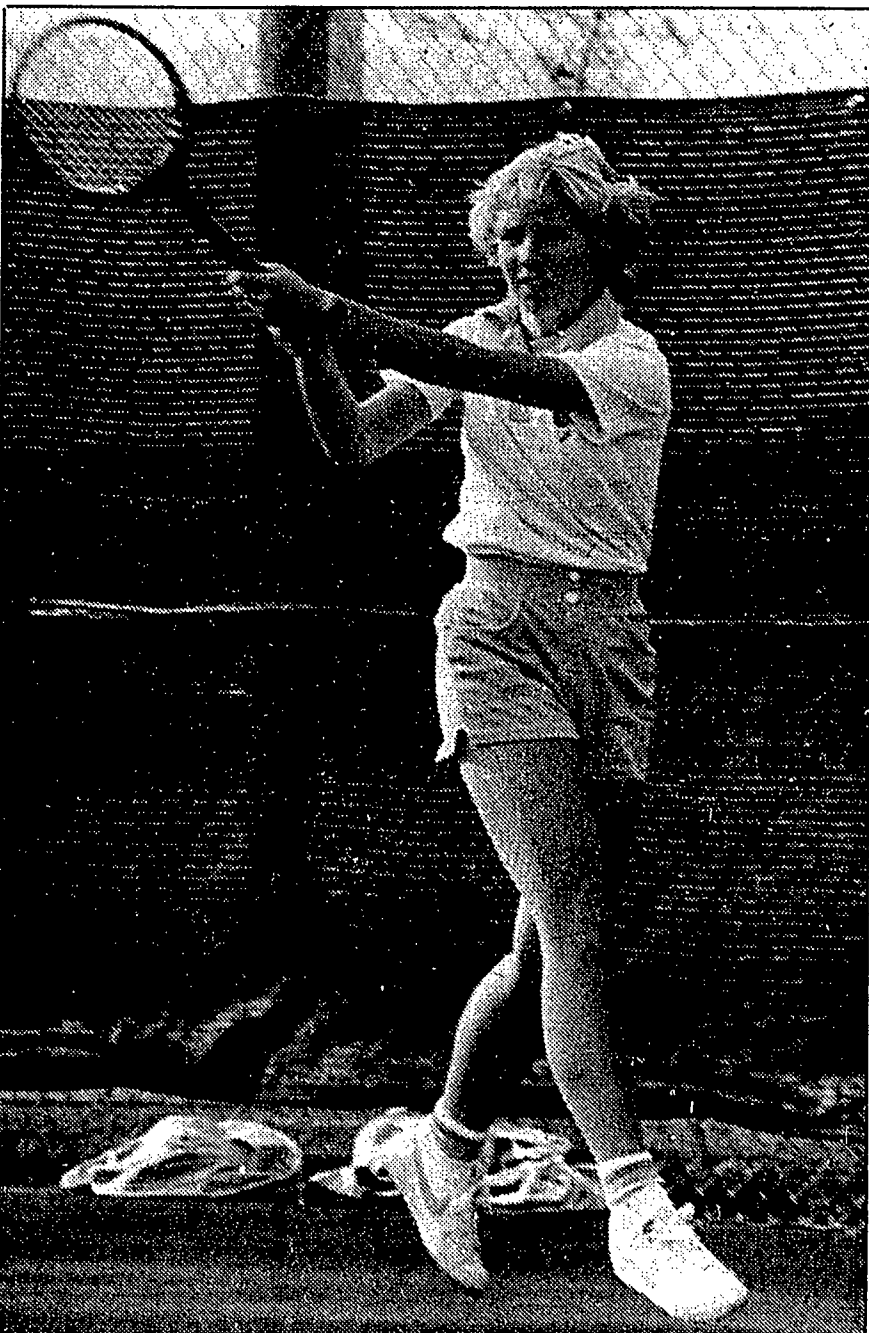
Shanks pitched the Rivermen to a 4-2 win over Big Eight and nationally ranked Missouri. In eight innings, Shanks allowed the Tigers five hits, two runs (both earned), struck out three and walked four.

Honorable mention for player of the week this week goes to Don Roberts of Central Missouri and Rick Leinen of Northwest.

Tom Funk received honorable mention as pitcher of the week, along with Tim Mulcahy of Central, Dave Fagan of Missouri-St. Louis and Dave Dickensheet of Southwest.

On Saturday, Lincoln is at Central, Northeast is at Northwest, Southeast is at Rolla and Southwest visits Missouri-St. Louis. All teams will play two seven inning games.

On Sunday, Northwest travels to Simpson for a double-header and Harris-Stowe plays at Missouri-Rolla.



Laurie Peterson follows through on a No. 3 doubles match, 6-1 and 6-1, backhand return against Graceland. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson] Peterson and Theresa Underhill won the

## What else but sports? Karate club formed

By Stu Osterthun

Athletics at NWMSU received another shot in the arm April 21 with the Student Senate approval of a karate club on campus. This means that the athletic activities are expanding and student interest is increasing.

With the addition of a karate club students will be able to learn the basic fundamentals in self defense in karate. The club should provide many students with knowledge that they normally don't know when it comes to self defense. Others can use this club to polish the skills they have already acquired.

Student interest should not be limited to men only. Women no doubt will express an interest in the newly formed

club. There is always the desire to learn how to protect yourself and this club should provide this know-how.

With the formation of the club there will probably be some people on campus who question the reasoning behind it. This can only be a plus for the students on campus. It not only gives students, as well as teachers, something to get involved in, but it serves as a learning experience at the same time.

Let's give the new karate club a chance to get off the ground before we jump to any extreme conclusions about it. There is no reason why it shouldn't be as successful as any other club sport on campus. It may become the most successful.

## Intramural softball

Twenty-nine teams are competing for the intramural softball championship, being held this week and finishing up on April 27, said Doug Peterson, intramural director.

Peterson said there about 16 fraternity teams and "about 13 independents." The tournament is single elimination. All games are being played on the University softball diamonds on the southwest edge of the campus.

The women's flag football is still in progress and should conclude next week.

## Bearkitten tennis now at 4-3

The Northwest Missouri State women's tennis team raised their record to 4-3 with a 7-2 win over Graceland College April 16 on the high rise courts.

Annie Westfall won at the No. 1 singles position, defeating Dee Willard 6-1 and 6-3. Pam Crawford defeated Vicki Osgood 6-4 and 6-1 at the No. 2 singles. Dawn Austin won over Rita

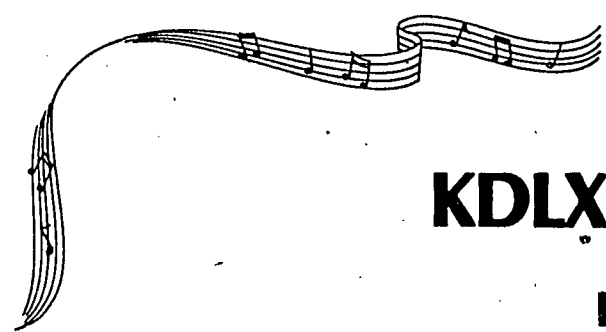
Salii 7-5 and 6-3 at the No. 4 singles. Bev Wimer defeated Linda McCartney 6-1 and 6-1 at the No. 5 singles and Mary Jane Dennis won her No. 6 singles match against Laurie Pickard, 6-3 and 6-0.

The Bearkittens also won at the No. 2 doubles. Austin and Paula Mau won 6-4, 1-6 and 6-4 over Willard and Salii. The No. 3 doubles team of Theresa Underhill and Laurie Peterson defeated McCartney and Kaenko Rikeda, 6-1 and 6-1.

The 'Kittens' match against Missouri Western, slated for April 20, has been rescheduled for April 27 on the high rise courts. Northwest defeated the Lady Griffons 5-4 earlier this season.

The Northwest netters were in action April 22 against Nebraska Wesleyan. The next action for the 'Kittens will be this weekend when they travel to St. Joseph for the Missouri Western Tournament.

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